The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 37 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

DEMOCRACY IS ON THE WAY OUT

By EDW. C. UREN

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Being indifferent to the sufferings of his fellow men he was accused of setting it afire himself. Our New Deal Administration eases its pratt on a piano stool and does nothing but hope that somehow, in some miraculous way, the boys will get over their post war pranks and go back to work again.

Mr. Truman explained to us some time ago that these strikes we are having were just simply a little hysterical, slap happy outburst that was due to the let down from the war tension and that things would soon be rolling along as usual.

In the meantime however the country is rapidly going to pot for lack of coal. Trains are being cancelled, furnaces are being banked and steel is down to half of its normal production. Washington has no plans. Congress does nothing to stop strikes or curb them. Politics come first above everything else and the country be damned.

Mr. Truman himself started the ball rolling. Through some hocus pocus line of reasoning he had decided the boys should all have an 18 cent an hour raise. Mass production, in which labor had been trained during the war years, was to be so effective that there would be little, if any, raise in price to the consumer.

We were told for instance, that the cost of autos would be perhaps ten per cent more than in 1941. Instead of that we find that the raise in price is as much as 60 per cent. A Plymouth car before the war cost about $900, now it is $1400.

We may just as well admit at the present state of affairs that we have in this so called democracy of ours a labor dictatorship. We will have to admit that John L. Lewis is more powerful than President Truman and that Lewis controls the government.

Mr. Truman has stated that he hesitates to take over the coal mines for fear the miners will not return to work and that, he says, spells the end of government. This is a pretty serious admission, and a shameful one for Mr. Truman to make.

If John Lewis were in Russia he would have been taken out and shot long ago because agitating a strike in Uncle Joe's domain is punishable by death.

Lewis is well aware of his power. He knows he will get what he wants on his own terms. It is the same thing over and over again every year.

The price of coal will go up, and that in turn will up the cost of steel, the cost of power, of transportation. There is no end to the spiral of inflation that juggling with such a vital commodity engenders.

Other labor racketeers will try to emulate Mr. Lewis; will try to do as well, if not better for their unions. Rival unions right now in Sacramento, through no fault of the canners, are preventing the canning of vital foodstuffs.

In Detroit small business places—some 6400 of them, such as independent grocers and butchers who ran their business entirely with family members, were forced to join the Retail Clerks Union and pay their $2 a month dues, or have a picket line in front of their place of business. With government backing the unions and condoning everything they do, there was no choice for them.

The only true democracy we have left in the country today is manifest in our local government. Our City Council is staffed by representative business men who try to better the community in which they live. They do not strive to perpetuate themselves in office but step gracefully down when their terms are up without rancor toward their successors.

When any party seeks by every conceivable means to keep themselves permanently in power in a country, then that country ceases to be truly democratic. It becomes an autocracy.

In New York it is commonly acknowledged that no one can be elected to public office without the sanction of the CIO. And CIO is riddled with communists.

First Mr. Roosevelt sent Boss Hannegan to New York to "clear it with Sidney" and now Mr. Hannegan is again flirting with Hillman and the communists to hold their support in the coming elections.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Nathan Wilkeson fell and broke his leg while skating at the rink. A number of boys were "skl-larking" when the accident happened.

A white man armed with a knife and pistol entered a Chinese cabin near the race track and robbed the Chinese occupants of about $100 in coin and gold dust. An effort was made to detect the robber but he could not be traced.

Rev. E. Halleday lectured at the Congregational Church on "Minor Morals for the Million or Life in Earnest." No admission was charged and all were cordially invited to attend.

The Little York Water and Mining Co., on Little York ridge was doing an extensive business. Water was plentiful. The company had four sets of claims in operation and the yield amounted to $10,000 per month.

Judge John Caldwell had just returned from a visit to Eureka township and reported that all the mines were at work and prospects were excellent among them.

The elegant Nevada skating rink was crowded on its opening night and everyone was well pleased with the arrangements. The demand for skates was larger than Mr. Bullard anticipated and more of the Plimpton skate were to be ordered. A soda fountain was being put up in the rink and ready for use within a week. The Transscript reported: "'This is decidedly the most attractive place of resort that has even been opened in any mountain town." The Nevada Rink on Broad St. was successor to Mr. Sayer's Aurora Rink in Temperance Hall.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

A trap door was cut in the middle of the supension bridge the object being to allow the dumping of dirt into Deer Creek. It was remarked to be handy but extremely dangerous as it was apt to be left open unintentionally sometime and a child or person fall through into the creek 60 feet below.

Bids for the repairs on the parochial residence of St. Canice parish were called for. Plans and specifications were on display at the residence of Rev. P. G. Clyne.

The new fire bell for Pennsylvania Engine Company was hoisted to the belfry and the residents were notified by the ringing of it. All agreed it was a fine bell and the exact counterpart of the old one.

Pennsylvania Engine Company No. 2 held its regular monthly meeting. A number of bills were paid including that of the new bell which cost about $50. After deducting the amount allowed for the old bell and paying freight both ways between here and San Francisco. On motion the company decided in favor of celebrating the coming Fourth of July. Richard Eddy and D. B. Getchell were appointed to confer on the matter with Nevada Hose Company No. 1.

J. C. Rich, school census marshall for this district after visiting every house and family that he could find, reported an increase of 110 school children over the figure for the preceding year which was 807.

With all the whitewashing that has been done so far in the Pearl Harbor investigation, those who have followed the testimony closely are well convinced that the blame for that disaster and the unpreparedness that preceded it rested directly on Washington.

In all the history of the nation since its inception there has never been in Washington a more extravagant, inefficient, impotent and bungling crowd that is now in charge of the country's destiny, and we were never nearer to losing that freedom for which our boys have fought and bled than we are right now.

STEVENS TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN NEV. COUNTY

Elmer Stevens president of the Nevada County Historical Society, speaking before the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club reviewed romantic and stirring features of Nevada County annals.

Stevens, whose topic was Nevada County, 1846 to 1850, pointed out the large role played by gold from this county in the upbuilding of San Francisco.

He told the story of the county's first real bandit. Tom Bell, who attempted to hold a stage carrying $400,000 in gold bullion to Marysville, Bell and his companions waited near the Seven Mile House buf were driven away by the stage driver and the messenger after much gunfire. He disclosed that the real name of Black Bart was James Dillon, who kept law enforcement officers in all the gold mining counties of the state in continual dithers.

Stevens called attention to the fact that this is the year of the Donner centennial.

BK. OF AMERICA UPS SALARIES

A. P. Giannini, founder chairman of the Bank of America, today had announced a shortened work week of approximately 40 hours on the average for staff members of the bank's state wide organization and substantial increases in basic salaries of $500 and under amounting in some cases to as much as 30 per cent.

Giannini said that for more than a year the directors and the management of the bank had been giving consideration to the increase in the cost of living and effects on bankers, so called white collar workers. Increased earnings of the bank from a rapidly expanding loan volume made it possible he said for the directors to provide for the liberal upward revisions now announced while still observing the obligations of the bank to its shareholders and depositors.

At the time the country entered the war said Giannini the bank's working hours were lengthened to make more people available for other vital needs and compensation for those extra hours was provided through a supplementay payment of 15 per cent on the first $200 of the monthly salary.

Since the termination of hostilities a substantial majority of the staff has returned from military service and more are continuing to return daily. These reinforcements together with many new employees have added well in excess of 2000 to the staff and have made it possible to return to the shorter work week immedaitely. Although this automatically dispenses with the 15 per cent extra hours compensation the equivalent plus a substantial additional amount is to be added to the basic salary.

In all Giannini stated the directors have authorized upward salary revisions of 30 per cent for those now receiving $200 per month or less. For those receiving more than $200 per month and less than $333.33 the increase will be $60 per month and those receiving $333.33 but not more than $500 will be increased $50 per month.

The changes represent an estimated annual increase of $8,000,000 in the basic salary structure of the bank.

It is contemplated that the employees profit sharing bonus plan would be kept in effect for those who have had five years or more service with the bank, including military leave.

PRIZES FOR WHISKERS

***

The Nevada City Nugget, convinced that the profit motive will cause more whiskers to grow than fear of a kangaroo court and fines, offers the following prizes for whiskers exhibited on the afternoon of the Fourth of July before a committee of three judges who will be named in the next issue:

***

BEST FULL FLOWERING OR UNINHIBITED WHISKERS
$5.00

These are whiskers that completely conceal the male face except for the nose tip, eyes and forehead. The Forty-Niners were noted for their free flowing beards. When they were not panning gold they combing their whiskers.

***

BEST FRINGE OR BORDER WHISKERS
$5.00

A variety of masculine adornment which left the physiogomy free for eating, nose blowing, sweat wiping, tobacco spitting, and other functions. This style was imported from New England. Those who affected it, kept smoothly shaven but allowed a nimbus of hirsute foliage to encircle the phiz.

***

BEST CHIN WHISKERS, ANY STYLE
$5.00

There are a great variety of chin whiskers ranging from the stable broom to the Prince Imperial styles. Young ladies of the 1850 era found chin whiskers peculiarly irresistable and many a weak chinned male concealing his deficiency under a bunch of bristles, won fair lady, as it were, on a pair of deuces. Usually a clean shaven upper lip added to the allure.

***

BEST BURNSIDES OR MUTTON CHOPS

It often happens that the cheeks provide a more fertile soil for whiskers than the chin. In this event the he-man does not hesitate to shave his chin and let nature take its course elsewhere. Mutton chops are historically correct, many of the great men of history having worn them and having died wearing them.

***

BEST MOUSTACHE OR SOUP STRAINER
$5.00

Often the upper lip affords the best seed bed for luxuriant hairy growth. Moustaches provide a great opportunity for enhancing male beauty. There is for instance the walrus, or coffee drip style. There is the upturned arrogant style, in which the bristles are combed upward after the manner of the European wild boar. This was often imitated by Prussian officers. There is, of course, the Hitler clipped style, which has lately fallen into disrepute, and the elegant, stilleto pointed handle bars affected by French dandies during the reign of Louis XVI.

***

Regarding rules in this whisker contest there are none imposed by the Nevada City Nugget, expect that no whiskerino shall receive more than one prize. This rule is made to encourage each bearded contender to choose one facial embellishment and, by cultivating it assiduously, bring it to full and perfect bloom on the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

Nevada County Historical Society Meets

The Nevada County Historical Society held its monthly business meeting Monday evening in the down stairs reading room of the Grass Valley library. Elmer Stevens presiding. Various committees were formulated for publications, publicity, a relic committee to place and maintain display in Nevada City and Grass Valley of objects of interest pertaining to the early history of the county and a library committee to collect early books and periodicals for the historic book shelf in the Grass Valley library. Presentation of a cavalcade depicting high lights of the colorful history of the county during the years 1846-49 was discussed. Also plans were made for a picnic to be held in the vicinity of Dutch Flat some time in June, the exact date to be announced later. All members prospective members and their families will be invited to attend.

U. S. AND CANADA TRAFFIC PATROLS TO CHECK CARS

SACRAMENTO, May 9—Members of the California highway patrol will participate in a nationwide police traffic safety check beginning May 15, Patrol Chief E. R. Cato announced.

The check covers an inspection of the drivers license and plates and a test of brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and horns of all vehicles involved in moving violations. It is sponsored by the Intenational Association of Chiefs of Police and will start simultaneously in all parts of the United States and Canada. It has been timed to follow Truman's traffic safety conference in Washington, May 8-10.

Chief Cato who is California's coordinator for the association in the check said police departments of at least 90 per cent of the incorporated cities and towns of the state will participate.

The program has the support of Gov. Earl Warren and Edgar E. Lampton, direct of motor vehicles. Nation wide support includes more than 100 organizations such as the National Safety Council and the National Committee for Traffic Safety.

The check is an elaboration of the brake testing check conducted by the association a year ago Cato explained and is designed to focus public attention on the need of having repairs made on cars that have become old and unsafe.

Only vehicles that have been stopped for a moving violation will be checked. Drivers involved will be given warning citations requiring them to have needed repairs made and will be handed educational folders stressing the need of safe driving and keeping vehicles in good repair.

REPUBLICANS REVEAL PRIOITY ABUSES

WASHINGTON, May 9—Priority claims or electronic laboratory equipment by California educational institutions are being by-passed by the War Assets Administration a group of Republican senators revealed today.

The group disclosed that schools whose GI educational programs were being delayed because their priority claims or letters of inquiry are pigenholed by the WAA include University of California, Western Radio Communications Institute, Los Angeles, University of California; College of the Pacific, Stockton, University of Santa Clara, Stanford University and Calipatria high school.

The Republican senators led by Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin charged that both veterans and schools applicatoins for electronics materials are standing in dead files while "dealer-minded" WAA administrators permit so called "manufacturer agents" to receive and sell this equipment on a ten per cent commission basis.

"It is because these 10 per centers get no commission on priority sales to veterans and schools that these priority claims are being ignored.

The Republican senators began their personal investigation after the press pointed out repeated abuses of priority claimants by administrators in disposing of surplus property. Their demands for a congressional investigation were brushed aside by Democrats who merely said, "there are too many investigations."

Al Piedmonte, manager of the Grass Valley office of the U. S. Employment Service reports that during April the office placed 189 persons in jobs. This good showing was due largely to the cooperation of employers throughout this area who listed their jobs openings with his office.

He stated that 73 of these placed in jobs were war veterans. He still has on file 285 applications of veterans seeking work.

TEACHERS CARRY TO PEOPLE FIGHT FOR MORE PAY

An appeal by California public school teachers for an adequate living wage will be carried to the people of California today.

It will take the form of an initiative petition to put on the November General Election ballot a measure establishing a minimum salary of $2400 a year and providing for increased state financial support of the public school system.

A total of 178,164 signatures will be required to qualify the measure for the ballot. California teachers will be aided in their circulation of petitions by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers which voted unqualified endorsement of the proposal at its annual convention in San Francisco last week.

In addition to increasing the present $1800 minimum salary of public school teachers to $2400 a year, the measure establishes a base of $120 a year in the allocation of state school funds for pupils in average daily attendance.

Endorsement of the measure has already come from state, city and county offcials in addition to the Parent Teacher organization, who view it as a guarantee that the public schools now overcrowded and understaffed will be able to maintain the state's high educational standards.

Roy W. Cloud state executive secretary of the California Teachers Association declared the measure would save California schools from a crisis resulting from heavliy increased enrollments, acute teacher shortages and inadequate facilities.

"Unless we make the teaching profession more financially attractive to the highest type young men and women California's public school system must inevitably deteriorate," he said. "We will pay a heavy penalty for that deterioration in juvenile delinquincy."

Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles new state president of PTA, stressed that only 400 elementary teachers were graduated in California this year and candidates for teacher credentials have dropped to one third of the pre war level. School attendance already at an all time high is expected to double within 5 to 10 years confronting the school system with an impossible situation.

H. E. RILEY SEEKS OFFICE HELD BY LATE H. B. RILEY

Peter B. Kyne noted California novelist today charged that the running of Harry E, Riley for state controller against incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel was an obvious attempt to capitalize on the reputation of a dead man former Controller Harry B. Riley.

Said Kyne "memories are short in politics so short that not many years ago a dead man was elected to office in a middle western state. We had a Riley as our state controller for nearly a quarter of a century and people became accustomed to voting for the name of Riley.

"Present candidate Riley who now says his occupation is electrical contracting, listed no occupation at all when he filed his papers as a candidate. He explained later that 'some of the boys did not think it wise to give electrical contracting as a qualifications for controller.'

"Now if I wanted some electrical work done this Harry E. Riley might be the man for it, but I would want a man experienced in financial matters to handle my check book. Maybe Thomas Kuchel would botch a job of electrical work but in the time since he has occupied the office of state controller he's showing what he can do in large scale financial matters. In my opinion those who vote for electric contractor Harry E. Riley will do so unwittingly in the belief they are voting for the late Harry B. Riley."

Ettamae Koenzendorf came recently to this city from North San Juan and is now employed at Veale's soda fountain.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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BELOVED HOME

If I had found the old home waiting there,
Beneath the trees, where I in childhood played,
Its oaken door ajar, its windows bright
With glowing tints the fires of sunset made,
I would have crossed the dusty, time worn sill
And wandered through the empty rooms alone,
Pausing to dream in dear, familiar nooks,
Or stand in silence by the cold hearth stone.

I would have conjured to that silent place
The forms of those who made and called it "home,"
My mother sewing by the evening lamp
My father reading some beloved tome—
And all the gracious arts of living which they wrought
Into the pattern of their love for me,
And fashioned memories that hang today,
Like rainbows over life's unresting sea.

If I had found the garden as of old—
The pink moss roses and the jasamine vine,
The tall syringas and the lilacs too
Old fashioned flowers that once were theirs and mine—
If I had wandered down the orchard path
Beneath the blossom laden trees,
I would have heard sweet voices from the past,
In every whispering breeze.

But no. The house was gone, the garden dead,
The orchard trees were blossomless and bare.
There seemed no semblance in that wasted place
Of aught which once had been supremely fair.
But as with tear dimmed eyes I turned away,
A rose my mother's hands had planted smiled at me!
I kissed the perfumed buds in memory
Of one dear home—my home, that used to be.

Adeline Merriam Conner.

V-E DAY—ONE YEAR AFTER

One year ago this week the war in Europe came to an end.

Americans aren't likely to forget that date— May 8, 1945. True enough the war in the Pacific went on for three bloody months, but the nazis had been crushed. Half of the victory had been won. And complete victory was in sight.

Now, a year later a good many Americans are wondering whether the victory was really a victory after all. It hasn't been a very pleasant year in a lot of ways. Old suspicions and prejudices have died hard. New suspicions and prejudices have sprung up to replace them. There has been much grumbling over shortages, much dissatisfaction over rising living costs and government controls, much distrust of leaders, both national and international.

But we the ordinary people aren't entirely blameless in all this. Perhaps we expected too easy a victory. Perhaps we have forgotten too quickly the responsibilities we were quite ready to assume during war time.

One of those responsibilities—and it is a very great one—is to do our best to prevent millions of human beings from starving to death this year. That's our job whether we like it or not. The war may be over but we must be ready to make further sacrifices. And when you stop to think about it, the sacrifices we are called upon to make won't be unbearable. Eating a little less bread, preventing the wasting of food from our tables, isn't a very heavy price to pay for the international good will we will earn by helping to feed millions who are confronted by actual starvation.—Contributed.

PROTECTING OUR BEACHES

The coastal counties of California have a common cause in the protection of their beaches against erosion. Now before the house of representatives is HR 2003 which would provide for federal participation in the work of protecting the shores of public owned property against erosion damage.

It is encouraging to note that the San Francisco board of supervisors has just wired California's congress men in support of this measure. San Francisco stands to gain less than any other coastal county by passage of HR 2003 for it has the shortest coastline of all. But San Francisco's officials, aware that the interest of one is the interest of all have taken the lead in supporting this worthy project.—Contributed.

Council Honors Banner Mountain Post

Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars were honored at the meeting of the Golden Poppy Council in Sacramento last week by the election of Fred C. Garrison, commander of the local post, to be senior vice commander of the council.

Mrs. Edna Hansen of the Banner Mountain Post Auxiliary was elected vice president of the council auxiliary. Robert Paine, adjutant of the local post was appointed adjutant of the council.

Surgeons now make plastic replacements of many parts of the body destroyed by disease or accident.

There will be six eclipses of the sun or moon during 1946 the greatest possible number in any year being seven.

Five cent pieces are again being minted with nickel instead of the war time copper and silver.

Herbert Hoover was the first president of the United States born west of the Mississippi river.

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HEAVY RUBBER APRONS	$2.00
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SPARTON HORNS	$3.00
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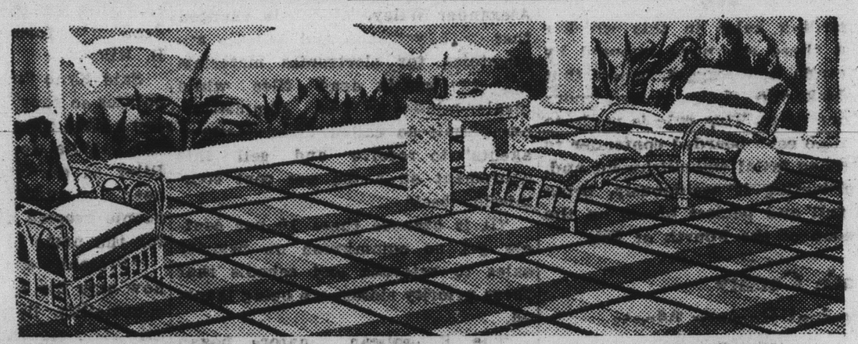

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

BIRTHS

Moreland—In Grass Valley, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland a son.

Spease—In Grass Valley, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Spease a son.

Foote—In Grass Valley, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foote of Nevada City a son.

McDaniel—In Nevada City, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDaniel a son.

Gan—In Grass Valley, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gan of Nevada City a daughter.

Mrs. Verda Hope Called To Rest

Funeral services were held in Holmes Funeral Home yesterday for Mrs. Verda Adele Hope, who died in Stockton Monday. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hope was born in Nevada City 38 years ago. She leaves her husband Ovid Hope, brothers, Elwell Goering of Nevada City and Henry Goering, Stockton and sisters, Mrs. Doris Hewer and Mrs. Reva Warren.

The deceased was employed for many years in a Grass Valley jewelry store.

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder Street suffered a severe heart attack while visiting her son Annie Browning in French Corral on Tuesday. An ambulance was called and she was taken to Miners Hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

NEVADA CITY
Flying Service
Phone 25F21
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AIRPLANE RENTALS
HANGAR RENTALS
AIRCRAFT SALES AND SERVICE
INSTRUCTION FOR ANY TYPE LICENSE
ROUND TRIP
—Air Taxi Rates—
Sacramento $12
Oakland $16
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2 Hours Waiting Time at Destination
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MOVING
Our Furniture Vans are leaving every day for somewhere!
Is YOUR Furniture aboard?
Long Distance Moving
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RELIABLE TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield Los Angeles Oakland Alameda, San Francisco, The Peninsula
Just A Sample Of Our Service
Storage, Crating, Packing, Pick-Up and Delivery Service
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RAY CRENSHAW PHIL
—SPORTING GOODS—
FIXIT SHOP
Gunsmith, Locksmith, Saw Filing
Cushman's Scooters, Evenrude Motors, Complete line of Model Airplanes, Sadlery, Guns and Ammunition, Boats, Electric Repairs. Washing Machines, Bicycles and Bicycle Repairs.
Grass Valley Telephone 24
105 West Main Street

FOR GOOD
BEEFSTEAKS
AND GOOD FOOD
—COME TO—
GOLD NUGGET INN
GLENBROOK
Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway

ANTIQUES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Call At
DEER CREEK INN
—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—
OR PHONE 107
406 Broad Street Nevada City

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT
Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street Phone 67 Nevada City

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS
OUR CHOICE LIQUORS represent the very finest in selection, in quality and moderate price. Shop at the GOLD PAN—its right on the corner — and handy!
GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI
Corner Main and Auburn Streets Grass Valley
OPEN DAILY — 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

JOHN BLAKE
B AND W REFRIGERATION
116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486
SALES AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

Welcome Home!
WE WILL HELP THE BOYS WHO FOUGHT THE EUROPEAN WAR AND ALL THE OTHER VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II CELEBRATE!
V-E
VICTORY DAY IN EUROPE
DAY DANCE
Saturday, May 11
VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
Grass Valley
GRAND ENTERTAINMENT
Starting at 8 p. m. — Dancing 9 to 2
JERRY AUSTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Given By
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Admission $1.10 Extra Ladies 50c

AT PENNEY'S
PRETTY THOUGHTS FOR
Mother's Day-May 12th
HANDBAGS
98c - $4.98
Washable White! Novelty Straws! Plastics' Purses to go with any of her outfits. Many styles to choose from.
COMPACTS
$1.98 - $2.98
Her compact mirror will reflect a happy face if she's remembered with one of our compacts.
HATS
$2.98 - $4.98
Shiny big-brimmed straws, crisply trimmed sailors, and small discs covered with flowers and veiling.
DRESSES
$5.90 - $10.90
Bright pastels in solid colors, or gay prints. Dark sheers, comfortable and smart looking. Sizes 9-44.
J. C. Penney Co.
115 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

DEDICATED TO
SERVICES OF
REFLECTIVE CONSOLATION
HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento Street Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

(Political Advertisement)

YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST

WORLD WAR VETERAN
ATTENDED NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK and PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE SCHOOLS
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE and TREASURY DEPARTMENT SCHOOLS OF INVESTIGATION
Former Member of New Jersey State Police
Former Government Agent
Private Investigator For Mexico

—SUPPORT—
William F. Pohley
FOR SHERIFF

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
We do not think it morbid when people inquire about our preparation room—many have asked to see it. For those who have not seen it, we might describe it as a laboratory, as sanitary, sterile and private as an operating room in a modern hospital.
Hooper & Weaver
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

Political Advertisements

CANDIDATES

ELECT
WILLIAM E. WRIGHT
Superior Judge Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
VERNON STOLL
Superior Judge Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
JAMES SNELL
Superior Judge of Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
THOMAS J. BARRETT
Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

—RE-ELECT—
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Sheriff of Nevada County
—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE—

ELECT
WAYNE BROWN
Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

RE-ELECT
H. WARD SHELDON
(Incumbent)
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
B. (Bap) TOCCALINI
Constable Nevada Township
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
JACK CURRY
Constable Nevada Township
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Bolder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS FINED

F. M. Patman of Oakland and J. W. Gilliam of Marysville, arrested by highway patrolmen over the week end and charged with drunken driving pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse and each was given the alternative of 50 days in jail or a fine of $100.

METHODISTS HOLD ELECTION

The local conference of the Methodist Church was held last evening at 7:30. This is the annual session at which officers and boards for the ensuing conference year are elected. The forward look of the church in matters of responsibility for work in the community and in world service took a prominent place in the business of the evening. The financial budget was considered and apportionments for the support of the missionary and benevolent enterprizes of the church was determined.

In the absence of Rev. Elliott L. Fisher the conference was conducted by Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin of Grass Valley.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the Methodist Church, with special order of worship and sermon. The church school under superintendencey of C. R. Murchie meets at 10 a. m. and the morning worship is at 11. The evening worship beginning with next Sunday will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Launching a program of social and recreational evenings for young people, the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service has already held three successful parties. The first for children of seventh and eighth grades was held Friday even, April 26 with Mrs. Helen Scribner in charge. The second for children of the fifth and sixth grades took place on Friday, May 3. Miss Alice Norton and Mrs. Jean Sherman were hostesses. The high school group met Monday evening, May 6 as guests of Mrs. Molly Nearpass who was assisted by Miss Katherine Larson. Dates of the next series of parties will be announced soon.

Designed to serve parents with small children whom they prefer not to keep with them in the morning worship service the Methodist women have arranged for a nursery under competent supervision at the church primary Sunday school rooms. This service is available for all parents who wish to attend church but have a problem with their small children during the worship services.

Nevada County Voters 8,907

County Clerk R. N. McCormack has completed the count of registered voters. The total is 8907 as compared with 8090 in 1944.

Democrats registering number 4983 as compared with 4429 two years ago and registered Republicans number 3624 as compared with 3425 in 1944. Those who did not state their party affiliations number 293 and there were 7 Prohibitionists.

McCormack states the registration indicates a population in Nevada County of more than 14,000.

RABBIT BREEDERS ELECTION

The Sierra Nevada Rabbit Breeders Association have elected Fred W. Bush president and Charles Willert vice president, both of Nevada City. Mrs. James Retallaack of Grass Valley was chosen secretary treasurer.

Fisherman Hurt In 50 Foot Fall

James Malcolm went fishing Sunday in Canyon Creek and returned Monday noon in an ambulance. He thinks he is lucky to return alive, for he fell off a 50 foot cliff in very rugged country and lay at the foot of it all night.

He was given treatment at the Nevada County Hospital for a broken left arm, a deep cut in his forehead, a nose badly battered and bruises over most of his body.

His fishing partner, Don Rowe waited all night and phoned for help early Monday morning. In the meantime Malcolm recovered sufficiently to begin making his way down to the road along the South Fork of the Yuba River into which Canyon Creek flows. He was found yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen, Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Marvin Hart miner, near the Arctic Mine painfully making his way down the canyon. Larsen obtained a first aid kit from the mine bandaged the injured man and the three then helped him down to a Hooper and Weaver ambulance waiting in the road. The hospital last reported Malcolm was in a satisfactory condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Schindhelm-Bennallack—In Nevada City May 4, Robert Carl Schindhelm 28 and Iris Evelyn Benallack 22 both of Grass Valley.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we are co-partners doing business under the fictitious name and style of FOUR-O-XMAS TREE COMPANY; That our principal place of business is situated in Nevada City, Nevada County, California; that the names and addresses of the partners interested in said business are as follows:

Edward B. Doolittle, 421 Pine St., Grass Valley, Calif.

Karl M. Kopp, 417 Winter St., Nevada City, Calif.

Witness our hands and seals this 7th day of May, 1946.

(Seal)

EDWARD B. DOOLITTLE
KARL M. KOPP.

State of California
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 7th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six before me Frank G. Finnegan, Notary Public in and for the County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward B. Doolittle and Karl M. Kopp known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Seal)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires May 1, 1950.

Yuba Pass Snow Measures 39 Inches

The final snow survey of the year was made on Yuba Pass, Wednesday, May 1 by Fire Control Assistant Alvin Wright, suppression foreman Ray Brett and fire prevention aide Clarence Johnson of the Tahoe national forest.

The average snow depth was 39.07 inches with a water content of 22.60 inches against an average snow depth on April 1 last month of 100-.34 inches of snow which had at that time a water content of 44.15 inches. The rapid runoff during the past three weeks is opening up our high Summit country more rapidly than at this time a year ago. No rain has been measured at the Downieville ranger station since April 9.

Precipitation measured this season to date 60 inches as compared with last year—56 inches at this date. Average normal season total on this date 59.26. This is 3.81 inches below the season average.

More American lives were lost through accidents during the war than were lost by enemy action.

Philco

RADIOS ✣ PORTABLES

—JUST THE THING FOR PICNICS—

Can be played with battery or from any electric outlet

LATEST DESIGNS IN FINE WOOD FINISH

Table Models

In Combination Phonograph and Radio Sets

The Furniture Center

256 SOUTH AUBURN STREET, GRASS VALLEY
OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT

Redecorate with

TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

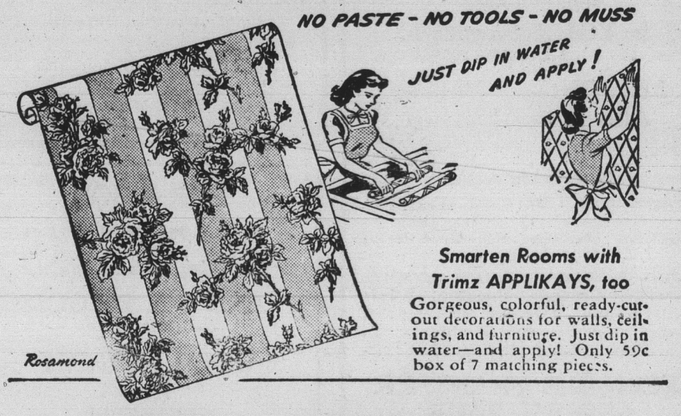
● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!



Rosamond

Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too

Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

ALPHA STORES, Inc.

PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY

Gifts Of Joy

FROM YOU TO HER ON Mother's Day

APRONS Wide Variety of Stylings and Types 65c to $1.19

The Golden Rule Store

LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHEIFS—
Very tasty in styling. Excellent quality ..... 59c to $1.49

FANCY PRINTED GUEST TOWELS—
Several patterns to choose from 59c

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS
Novelty designs and colors ..... 79c to $1.00

BLANKETS
Truly a Happy Gift Thought Regardless of the Season!

ESMOND "Part Wool $6.95
ESMOND "Silver Fox" 100% wool $14.50

PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS
A gift that's perky and popular ..... $2.98 to $4.98

BOXED GUEST TOWELS
Printed and Embroidered —2 to a box ..... 94c and $1,35

5-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLES
Consisting of Chifforobe Scarf, Dresser Scarf and 3-piece Vanity $2.98

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS
Big assortment of styles ..... 98c to $3.75

LADIES' CHENILLE ROBES
Charming variety of colors and sizes $9.95

GOLDEN RULE STORE

150 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PINOCHIO

DISNEY CARTOON FEATURE

RED DRAGON

(Charlie Chan)

SIDNEY TOLER

—And—

BENSON FONG

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

VALLEY OF DECISION

—With—

GREER GARSON

—And—

GREGORY PECK

WE INVITE ALL THOSE WHO LOVE TO DINE WELL TO VISIT THE

Lake Olympia Restaurant

Open from 10 A. M. Until 2 P. M. Every Day

OUR MEALS ARE FIRST CLASS

Our Soda Fountain Refreshments Are Served By Experts

TED AND BILL

A BIG WELCOME

awaits the laundryman when he rolls up in front of your door and takes the family wash of the week, as it were, right off your shoulders. The first time he comes you feel like doing a hoe-down on the kitchen floor and when he shows up week after week, bringing home the clean clothes, the ironed linen and table things, you just naturally break into hosannas.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service— —Best Food

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J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager